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Pants, April 29. Premier Goblet resing for school trustees, sion the first town in as has been held since reived a disputch from M. Herbette, stating that Prince Bismarck has ordered the re-lease of M. Schmichels. The Foreign Of fice has notified the press of this city that M. Schnnebels has just been released by

agest cuthusiasm and abpoint their ballots and eligible Bealen, April 29. - The North German G. satte says: "In ordering the release of M. Schnaebels, the German Government has and clerk in the treaswithout the knowledge of Commissary went to Findlay, and Gautsch, by two Bertin officials," Em peror William has signed the order for the gin gas lands. This sould have made by release of Schnaebels. The latter ha written to his wife that he expects to return home to morrow. It is reported that me in the treasury of M. Herbette speaks in the highest terms of Germany's courteous treatment in connection with the affair.

fes are being made to bill appeared this morning. It provides prime ago a collection tax of \$500 for manufacturing, selling a keeping for sale spiritueus and mal liquors, with a bond of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 No official, nor person engaged as prine pal, agent or servant in the sale of lique shall be accepted as surety. The husbane wife, parent, child, guardian or employe may forbid the sale of liquor, and may r cover actual and exemplary damage for injuries inflicted to whom sale had been forbidder. The bond covers the damages. To regitate parlors of the dollars shall be paid the son making the complaint, on convict. of the accused. Half the tax goes to the county, and half to the city or townshi A fine of \$100 is provided for any assess county freasurer or prosecuting attorney or other officer refusing to make es plaints. No billiard, card or pool table shall be kept in the same room with a bar provided that a violation of the law sha work a forfeiture of the tax and a revoc tion of the license for the remainder of the year. Bars shall be on the first flo

New Way to Get a Library. New York, April 39.—The sixty-eight anniversary of the Independent Order. Odd Fellows was celebrated in this city a grand performance at the Metropolita opera-house. The interesting feature the performance was the mode of obtaining admission. No money was taken, by any person presenting to the Library Con mittee a book or complete work of an well-known author was given tickets of admission. The Odd Fellows are about to establish a Lebrary. Thirty thousand books were thus collected.

from his lungs was to day successful. To Incision in the boy's wind pipe bad kept distended during the week, and in a fit of coughing this afternoon the whistle was ejected through the crince.

ld their intemperance se following of this granted to day. He is the salcon keeper prayed that their husbands might be allowed to get their drinks at home, instead oblinary degrees of of having to go to Harrisburg for them daets an hour. This and it was chiefly through their petitio that the license was granted.

Smith, Ark., says: Felix Griffin, a notori beh, if successful in ous young outlaw, was killed Thursday night near Webbers Falls while stealing horses from Robert Vann's stable. Felix was the leader of an organized band of atis, they will approxhorse-thieves operating extensively in the Territory for some time.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 29.-E. Samuels, a St. Louis drummer jumped from the bridge to-day with suicidal intent, but escape with a few bruises. He was seen by large crowd to climb to the railing and deliberately take the plunge. He struck on his back, and was rescued from the water by Keberscott, a river man.

Stoll Proves an Alibi.

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.-Fred Stell, the young man arrested a few days ago for the murder of Maggie McCarthy last Saturday night, has been discharged from custody. He proved an alibi and was dismissed to-day to his great joy. No clew to the real criminal has yet been dis-

tion that was first County, N. Y., some circuit court yesterday Mrs. Doughis Tay-\$2,875 against Messenger, a saloon-keeper, a quarrel, in which Taylor was killed with

The Last of the Maguires. of Pardons recommended pardons in the cases of Michael O'Brien and Christopher Donnelly, of Schuyikill County, known as

Next Session at Toledo.

Ohio, G. A. R., adjourned at noon to meet a year hence at Toledo. The installation of officers was the only business transact ed this morning.

No Cholera in Mexico.

Washington, April 29.—The Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs telegraphs Minister Romero that there is not a single case of cholera in Mexico or Central

An Unusually Sad Death. PITTSBURGH, April 29.—The death of Geo M. Haggitous, which occurred at the Allegheny General Hospital to-day, adds ; fourth victim to the Willis fire horror. This was the day set for the dead man's marcharge a less rate for key York from the sintermediate points. riage. His affianced was by his side to the last, when she gave way to paroxysms

of griof, and is inconsolable. A Coal Syndicate. Pittsburgit, April 29.-It is asserted i this city that a coal pool or syndicate i

forming to control the entire river coal in

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Schnaebel's Arrest Premeditated and

DEFIANT TRAMPS.

harged Upon by East St. Louis Police. The Fire Upon the Officers—One Tramp Will Probably Die.

t Lores, May 1.-For some time pas

the City of East St Louis has been in-frested with a lot of tramps and idle, worthless fellows, who spent most o

heir time peddling small articles, which

he police were satisfied were stolen. The

ice Walsh ordered it to be broken up and

the tramps driven out of the city

went to the camp this forences and

ordered the tramps to disperse and leave

the city. They paid no attention to the orders, and the police then advanced to

errest them, firing two or three shots in

the air to intimidate them. To the great corprise of the police the tradips returned

the fire, but luckily without effect. The

police then charged the camp in force, firing as they a ranced, and the tramps

ned in all directions, some of them plung

ing into a slough near by and swimming

for their lives. All of them finally go outside of the city limits and joined another camp, where the consolidated the police

lated forces defied the police

ity made no further efforts to arrest the

ugitives, but left a strong guard on the

ity. On going over the field again, the selice found one of the tramps grouning in the ground, with a pistol ball in his

the county has been notified of the cor

"Trimming" Silver Dollars.

Currant. May 1. Captain Porter, of the

dopted the novel pusuit of "trimming

of that the person is in Chicago. To trim com is to shave off a very thin strip

around the edge on both sides. The ma

dation is not sufficient to interfere with

educing it in weight. It is said that bout one fourth of the silver dollars cir

ulated in Chicago show evidence of hav

ng been "trimmed." The silver obtained

by this method is, of course, sold, and the

rimmer realizes a profit on the money

Carving Affray at an Asylum.

ere yesterday evening, in which Jacob

Destructive Hail-Storm.

stones ranged in size from a pea to a full-

grown goose egg, some of the largest

veighing four ounces and measuring nine

aches in circumference. Glass was broken

of small structures, chimneys, etc., were

Largest List of Pensions.

Washington, May 1.-A statement pre-pared at the Pension Office shows that

critificates issued, classified as follows

Original pensions, 5.543; increase pen

This is said to be the largest number is

ens, 5.347; Mexican war pensions, 509.

ned in any one month in the history of the

Immersions by the Wholesale.

there were about seven hundred specta-tors assembled on the banks of Elkhorn to

vitness one of the largest haptizings that

as occurred in this section for years

there being 152 converts. The ceremony

and often six were immersed in one

Children Drowned.

Moore, aged fourteen and twelve years, and Ira and Bertie Hotchkiss, aged eleven

and eight, sens of well-to-do farmers of

South Valley, Cattaraugus County, yes-

terday went fishing along the Allegheny

urrent capsized the boat and all four

Earthquake in Washington Territory.

SPOKANE FALLS., W. T., May 1.-Two

harp shocks of earthquake were felt

here at four o'clock this morning, the vi-

eration being from north to south. Many

citizens were awakened. There was only

a moment's intermission between shocks.

The Czar-Killers.

St. Petersnung, May 1.-The trial of

ersons charged with plotting against the

car is concluded. All the accused were

ound guilty and sentenced-seven to

leath, and the others to servitude for life.

Boston, Mass., May L.-Arbor day was

bserved in this city and vicinity yester-

lay. This morning Governor Ames and

Three Colored Brothers Lynched.

side, six miles east of here. Each body

bere a placard, on which was written:

"Nigger thievery must be broken up."

were found hanging to a tree on 1

Arbor Day in Boston.

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Burrato, N. Y., May 1.-Jay and Lee

George town, Ky., May 1 .- This morning

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regation of armed tramps in his terri-

He was taken to the county hos-and will probably die. The sheriff

The latter having no authority outside the

But the Latter Had the Effect of Making Chancelor Orders Schnachel's Release.

tramps had a camp in the eastern out skirts of the city, and to day Chief of Po-Identenant Erwin, with fifteen officers

placed a bread interpretation upon the natter, regarding the invitation addressed to M. Schnaebels by the German Police Commy sary as a sort of safe-conduct, although the arrest inself was effect independently of the invitation, and

A Michigan Liquor Bill.

LANSING, MICH., April 29.—Bates' lique or in an adjoining room. No bur is all lowed in any place of aniusement. It is of a building, in a front room, and n screens shall be permitted.

Hersman was dangerously wounded in the face by a knife in the hands of Sink Atchion. The blade took effect above the left emple and cut down to the chin com detaily penetrating the check. Both are implayes of the institution, and the diffiulty arese from a Joke on Atchison being St. Path. Mixx., May 1.—After a day of summer heat, this section was visited at 7

OWENSHORO, Ky., April 49.—The opera-tion performed on Hamden Fuqua last

Keeping Their Husbands at Home. Carlisle, Pa., April 29.—The license of W. Breckenridge, of West Fairview, was whose petition was signed by the women

St. Louis, April 29.-A special from Fert

IA Frightful Leap.

Verdict Against a Saloon-Keeper. BERRIES SPRINGS, Mich., April 29.-In the lor, of Eau Claire, was given a verdict of Mayor O'Brien proceeded to the Common, where each, with his own hands, planted for selling liquor last October to her husa white pine tree. About seventy-five band, when he and Dr. Hadley engaged in trees were planted on the Common.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 29. The Board "the last of the Molly Maguires."

SCHANTON, Pa., May 1. Thomas Durnan, convicted of murder in the second degree, for shooting Peter Martin, was yesterday SPRINGFIELD, O., April 29. - The twentyfirst annual Encampment Department sentenced to solitary confinement in the penitentiary, without labor, for twelve A Judge Fines His Son,

DECATUR, IND., May 1.-Mr. Rowley Ro-20, a son of Judge Robo, was fined by his father, in the Adams Circuit Court, in two cases-one for assault and battery, \$5, the other for intoxication, \$2.

A Lost Schooner.

AMBERSTRUKO, ONT., May 1. --, The schooner Louis O'Neill, Coos' Landing, which left Buffalo Wednesday, with a crew of eight men, is believed to have sunk in Lake Eric, off Port Stanley, in the furious gale of Thursday night, with the

Railway Thieves Indicted.

PITTSBURGH, Px., May 1.—True bills were ound against thirteen of the Panhandle airroad employes on the charge of rebing freight cars. The cases will probably ne up for trial some time next weet

MACON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887.

Judge Cooley Defines the Scone of the Commission's Work

INTER-STATE LAW.

Large Number of Petitions Heard at Ner Orleans Union Pacific Granted Suspen-

sion of Section 4. New Onleans, May 2.—The Inter-State Commission met here to-day. Judge Cooley in opening the proceedings said: he scope of our authority in the premise s very much limited, and that we do not purpose to go beyond it. Our investigations are under the act, but they are not for any purpose of questioning the propriety, justice or expediency of that legis-lation. On the other hand, all that has been settled for us, and we are here simply for the purpose of determining the ques-tion whether, in pursuance of that legislation, we shall, in certain specified cases, which have been brought to our attention, make exceptional orders, which shall give relief in these cases from the ordinary operations of the law. That is all we pur pose to do, and all we have any authority o do." The Commission then heard a large number of petitions for, and remonstrances against the enforce-ment of Section 4 of the law. The citizens of Shreveport, La., presented a petition saying that if the fourth section were enforced against the Texas and Pacific railroad the business of ley, General Freight Agent of the Texas and Pacific, corroborated this statement of the petitioners, saying that the city depends almost entirely on distant cities for ts supply; also that competition between he steamboat lines of the Red river and he railroad had been very sharp, causing the railroad to reduce rates. Jas. Cradall, merchant of Shreveport, said: "Pre-yious to the passage of the Inter-State commerce bill Shreveport was getting heap rates to Kansas City, St. Lonis, and nee its passage rates have advanced one undred per cent. Governor L. A. Shel-on, of the Texas Pacific road, stated that ome time ago he had written ar quest for he suspension of Section 4, and had rereived a document signed by Commissioner

SHOT TO SCARE,

Walker saying that it would be taken up

Wester, W. Va., May 1.—A cutting af-But Laid His Best Friend Out Colder That a Wedge-Unfortunate Occurrence in In-

diam's Brorono, IND., May 2.-William Evans a young man twenty years old, accidental-iy killed Arthur Voss last night in Springille, a little town nine miles west of here The facts are as follows: Several of the boys started out after church to have a time by rocking the outhouses of the citi zens of the place. William Evans was on his way home, and meeting two gentlemen on the street who were lis-tening to the noise, he said to them: "I will go to the alley and fire my revelver off to scare them, and when they run by you can see who they are." He went to the mouth of the alley and fired his revolver four times up the alley, after which he returned to the men on the street and said: "They all run but one." It was wherever exposed, that in the tower of not long until his brother came running the State Capitel being raddled. Anumber up and said: "You killed Arthur Voss Evans became wild with grief and the rekeep him from killing himself. Voss is twenty-two years old and was the boon companion of the man that murdered him. The coroner's verdict was in accordan

CINCINNATI, May 2.-This morning an unknown man committed suicide by jump ing from the suspension bridge into the river. This afternoon Steve Brodie, the New York bootblack, leaped from the bridge for a purse of \$300, and landed all right. An unknown middle-aged man jumped from the Central avenue ferryboat and was drowned. To night C. C Lowry, a well-known carpenter of the West End, Covington, tried to jump off the same bridge. He was caught by Officer Jim O'Mara and taken to the Covingten jail. He was drunk at the time, but seemed bent on winding up his career with the big jump.

All We Want is Bait,

Washington, May 2.—Captain Collins, of the United States Fish Commission, is Canada should freely grant American fishermen all of her fishing privileges there would be none that our fishermen would avail themselves of. Canada has no fisheries that we want or would have if they were freely given to us. All the fish that are to be caught with any profit are

Natural Gas Statistics.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 2 - At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company in this city to-day, figures were given which show the marvelous develop ment of the natural gas business in Pitts burgh. Last year the total number of connections made by the Philadelphia con pany with mills and dwellings were 7,000; this year they were 12,400. The gross earnings for the year were \$1,000,000, and for the last quarter \$464,311.

Overtaken on a Trestle.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 2.-While walking on the Missouri Pacific ratiroad trestle. near here, yesterday, Mrs. Wm. Corbit and her nine-year-old brother, Shaw, were overtaken by a freight train. Mrs. Corbett threw her brother off the trestle, but was herself struck by the train and so badly injured that she died in a few hours. The boy is suffering fron concussion of the brain, and can not live. PROCTOR, W. Va., May 1.—The bodies of three negroes, brothers, named Selvester,

An Expensive Nap. DAYTON, O., May 2.-Wm. Hale, whill taking a nap in his chair, was robbed of \$400 by thieves who entered his residence

The Rahway Mystery. Ranway, N. J., May 2.-The coroner's jury in the inquest in the case of the murdered girl brought in a verdict this afternoon that the deceased was an unknown girl and was killed by unknown

Arrest of a Terror.

KNOXVII.I.E. TENN., May 2 .- John Leake, noted burglar and desperado, who has been a terror to officers throughout East Tennessee for years, was captured by Sheriff Waters, of Cooke County, near Newport, this morning.

They Fired Together.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Two negro men Washington, May 2.—Two negro men, Joseph Lee and Robert Robinson, living near Rock Creek, quarreled to-night, over an alleged insult one had given the other's wife, and drawing pistols, shoteach other. Lee fired first, the ball entering Robinson's heart. The same instant Robinson shot Lee in the breast, immediately over the nipple. Lee was taken to the hospital. It is not known how seriously he is hurt.

Coin in the Treasury.

Washington, May 2.—The not gold in the Treasury April 33 was \$180,002,431, or \$1,-037,416 loss than on March 31. The circula-tion of standard silver dellars April 30 was \$55,736,206, or \$1,006,450 less than the cir-culation March 31.

STEAMER BURNED.

An Exciting and Thrilling Experience of a Crew in Escaping from a Horrible Death. Cincago, May 3. - A special from Sheb gan, Wis., says; The steamer 0 P. Heat onded with may, caught fire forward yo terday afternoon, when off this port and about five miles out in the lake. The crew began at once to battle with the flames. The beat could not be headed in Point, and when near that place the cres endeavored to make a landing at the pier, but the swift current carried the burning The mate and second engineer entered the on shere formed a volunteer crew, and steward. The wheelsman, George Olson, and First Engineer Rodgers refused to but before the boat made one-half the distance the flames compelled the men on the steamer to jump overboard. Engineer Regers was the first to make the leap, and and undertow he reached the beach exhausheadway toward the shore. Erust Tiesmer, wheelsman, plunged into the waves, and soon reached the drowning man. He sucseeded in earrying his burden about fifty neer attached a line to their bodies reached Oison, and with great diff-

NEW GYPSY QUEEN. The Daughter of the Recent Ruler Will

aed at \$6,000 and the cargo at \$600.

y brought him ashore. He was dead, steamer is a total loss. She was val-

Davrox, O., May 3.—Gypsy jealousies have thus far prevented the announcement on of the Gypsies, but indications now Il sometime this month be recognized seen of the Gypsy tribes of North Amermal coronation ceremonies and attend on the tribes assemble at the campuca Jantie filed last winter. The caravans are now scattered on trading expeditions through the Northern States, and will not to an angle of forty-live degrees, and head toward the South until fall.

Leprosy in Louisiana. port to the effect that a large number of ish of St. Martin, in this State, and that the discuse was spreading, resulted in the Dr. Joseph Holt, President of the State Board of Health, and several prominent physicians of this city to investigate. The commission reports that they found three picious cases. The cases positively diag-nosed as icpressy were all hereditary, and there was no evidence that t e dreadful disease was contagious or that it was

Large Conscience Money Refunder.

Chicago, May 3 .- A bulky envelope con taining \$1,000 in currency was received through the mail to-day by one of the reform members of the board of county con nissioners. Inclosed with the bills was a slip of paper bearing the inscription This money belongs to Cook County." It is supposed that the amount is part proceeds of one of the noted boodle operations, now being dealt with by the courts.

Gould Investing in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 3, -It is under stood that Jay Gould is investing largely in Ar ansas lands. The purchases are gen erally made through agents, and the land situated along the line of the projected railreads which Gould intends building. Besides his interests at this point, Gould is reported to have bought thousands of acres of land in different counties throughout

The Hawaiian Queen.

Washington, May 3.—Queen Kapiolanis of Hawaii, and her suite, arrived to night at Baltimere, and were met by Hawaiian Minister Carter and Sevellon Brown, Cap tain D. M. Taylor and Lieutenant R. P. Rogers were detailed by the State, War and Navy Departments to extend the course this. Sometimes the time between tesies of the Government to the distinguished guests, and they were escorted to

Poisoned Hersell and Children.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. May 4. - Mrs. Charles Mactin, the wife of a young rmer near this city, gave her two ch fren rat polson and swallowed a dose her off. One child died and the mother and the other child are in a precarious condition. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

Said to be the Greatest Gusher Yet.

MUNCIE, IND., May 3.—The largest gas well in the world has just been discovered at Fairmount, near here. The test of Prof. Orton, State Geologist of Ohio, shows hat it is flowing nearly 12,000,000 feet per

-Out of thirteen samples of "Toilet Cream," warranted to beautify the complexion, analyzed by a Washington chemist, every one contained stuff certain to ruin the face after a year's use, and some of them were highly poisonous .- N. O. Times-Democrat,

always eating, smoking, or lolling -An ignorant old man listening to about on the divans .- Brooklyn Magathe culogy of an American statesman zine. was moved to enthusiasm in his description of it to his wife. "Malviny!" Within a few days the editor of the he exclaimed, "it was grand. It was Clipper will mount a noble charger and the most glowin' paregoric I have ever penetrate every nook and crook in the had 'easion for to listen to!" county. He wants to see and meet the

-Father of Stupid Boy - "Professor, I want you to teach this boy German and French." Professor—" Why do you want the Germans and French to know what a blockhead he is? Ist't it subscribers." enough that the English-speaking races should know it?" - Golden Days.

A bird's nest found on a roof near the United States mint in Washington was beautifully lined with gold. 'The friend." parent bird had carried off gold dust in its feathers and shaken them out in my shirts."—Cleveland Sun. its tiny home. - Chicago Times.

ERICSSON'S DESTROYER. Description of the Iron-Clad and Its Pow-

unarmored iron-clad vessel with sition they have long occupied among wedges-haped bow and stern. It is briefly described by briefly described by the inventor as During an interview the other day with through her secretary every poem sent follows: The Destroyer is an iron vessel 130 feet long, 17 feet wide, 11 feet deep, protected by a wrought iron because that ought to be worthy of penses of several persons study. as the furious westeriv gale that was rag-ing would have raused the fixes to spread breast work of great strength applied throughout the steamer. The Heath was finally turned toward Centerville Point, and when near that also the control of the cont caliber and 50 feet length, is placed on the bottom of the vessel, the muzzle ing to the very great improvements steamer north of the landing. She struck projecting through the opening in the the beach about thirty yards from shore. Stem. The projectile expelled by the stem. The projectile expelled by the Forinstance, all the watches fitted with submarine gun is 25 feet long, its our patent Breguet hair-spring have small boat, but it swamped, and before the occur, including next weight being 1,500 pounds, including next with special favor, because of the processor parted and it defined a few miles north where the men landed. The people pays on and discharge restores attacks. gua-cotton. The Destroyer attacks bows on, and discharges the projectile this hair-spring imparts to the goods. The company seem to have pursued bows on, and discharges the projectile went out to rescue the remainder of at a distance of 300 feet from the ship the policy of not increasing the quanthose aboard. After getting alongside, a attacked. The explosion of 300 pounds line was connected with the steamer, but of gun-cotton against the lower part was burned away. The current carried of a ship's hull will shatter it so comthe rescuing party away. Those on shore, pletely that the expedient of employ-seoing the fate of the second hout, sent out in a water-tight contraryments will be ing water-tight compartments will be a third one, which rescued the captain and of no avail. It may be added, for the clearer comprehension of those not exenter, for fear of swamping. After perts, that the water is prevented from the sail-boat reached the pier, the rushing through the gun into the biles. by an out-board valve, opened and closed automatically. The body of the torpedo is of wood, shaped like a huge eigar. The point or dynamite end i made of copper. The initial velocity with which the torpedo leaves the gun is at the rate of 250 miles an hour, or 250 as he appeared to be unable to make any feet a second. With a minimum charge of powder in the gun the projectile traversed the first 300 feet in three seconds. In the experiments made by a naval board two years ago, common cord nettings were used to determine whether there was really any trajectory in the travel of the torpedo. At firing distances of 250 feet the course of the torpedo through the water was in a perfectly straight line. The tide currents had no effect on the course of the torpedo. nor could its course be detected as it traveled through the water. The tor pedo is exploded by concussion, and i alculated to strike a vessel at any oint below the water-line. The matirely below the water-line and below the intermediate deck, so that it is impossible for the boat to become dis-

TURKISH WOMEN.

Irresponsible Beings Who Are as Generol and Slovenly as Children.

doelle and intelligent, they become

ous with that unthinking generosity

that causes a child to give away the

cost. A Turkish woman will at any

away her fine jewels. Their hospitals

ity is too well known to require men-

tion. They always have coffee and

hands and the caffeejee brings a second

The women and the children do not

of oriental magnificence fail to impress

one who has visited the best harems,

for they are one and all pictures of

dirt and wanton extravagance. The

only great display is in the amount of

rugs and jewelry. On the floors of the

general room for the women, or the

private suites, it is all the same-eig-

wette ends, candies, nutshells, neck

laces, gold-embroidered slippers and

sashes, and, in short, all sorts of dis-

order and dirt. And the women are

-The editor of a Georgia paper says:

haired fellow you spoke to just now?"

drinks is decidedly short.

abled from the shots of the enemy An important feature in the construction of the vessel is an intermediate. curved deck, extending from stem to stern, and composed of plate iron strongly ribbed and perfectly water tight. This intermediate deck sustain a heavy, solid armor plate, placed transversely to the line of the kee thirty-two feet from the bow, inclined to an angle of forty-live degrees, and supported on the after side by a wood backing four and a half feet deep at the base. The steering-wheel is behind this wood backing. A deck cabin this wood backing. A deck cabi seventy feet long above this interms diate deck affords quarters for the officers and crews. The helmsman occu-

pies a pit in the forward end, fron which he not only steers the vesse watch of the kind, inasmuch as the mechanism is very simple and almost indestructible. The Waltham chrone- Though William Rockefeller, the but discharges the gun by an electric battery upon signal. He watches the graph is made in the first place to be vessel's course and the position of the an accurate time-keeper, built on enemy through a small port-hole of model of the company's finest 14-size watch. On top of this movement, and heavy plate glass, and is protected by wrought-iron invulnerable armor plate without complicating it, the chronosixteen inches in thickness .- Tolche graph attachment is fastened, thus clearly exposing to view the entire chronograph apparatus. The plainest country watchmaker can take the attachment apart and set it together Turkish women are utterly irre the Americans would ever be eyes, and they are treated in mos ways like little children-provided for

again without trouble. A Swiss watch-maker recently remarked that nobody would have dreamed ten years ago that make any so-called complicated time-keepers, and that they really do not make them; but they obtained watches that had the most exact and minute time keeping on a much simpler construct-As a consequence, the American watch is more reliable, less costly to prokeep in thorough-going order.

The company have added several most expensive toy, not knowing the

grades of six-size watches to their list, which they will be able to put on the market in the neighborhood of March time, if the caprice seizes her, give This will make eight different qualities of six-size movements, which, with the various cases hunting and open-face, gold, silver and alumininesweetments served for any and all with an almost endless variety of guests, and when they feel that the ladies watches, afford a range of choice visit has lasted long enough they clap from the cheapest limit at which a gold watch may be expected to the diamondcup of coffee, and that is the signal. studded watch for the millionaire's wife. During the year 1886 we have added two new grades of sixteen-size wateless. which really make that part of the assortment a surprising one. Sixteen-size watches of the Waltham pattern have always been considered a very dear watch to make; but it seems that undress at night, but add a wadded light robe to the clothes they already have on and sleep thus, summer and the increase in the product has enabled the company to amplify the line by the winter. They close all the doors and addition of the Riverside grades. windows, and sleep several in one most satisfactory line of our goods is that of the patent dust-proof silver room and doubtless would suffer dreadfully from the confined air were it not open-face cases, which are the most popular of the kind. For strength, simthat Turkish carpenters never have heard of the plumb-line, and so licity of construction and durability windows and doors all have erevices,

> "Our daily product now is 1,250 watches, and in case the demand should warrant it the output could easily be increased at comparatively short notice." -St. Louis Jeweler.

-I hear a good anecdote of a rural Congressman whom you would all recognize if I should tell his name, says a writer in the Philadelphia News. One day he was seen, in hot haste or temper, to rush bare-headed out of the house and across the street, then turn about and hasten toward the door again. A man called out: "Judge, what's the matter?" "My wife has got a carpet! Only carpet in town. Now I've got to go to Cheshire to spit."

good people of old Warren at their homes, and while out he will be able to write a good deal about them, besides securing an unlimited number of new -Stubbins-"Who was that sandy Grabber-"That? Oh, that's my bosom Stubbins - "Your bosom

PROGRESS AT WALTHAM.

The American Watch Company seem novelties that ought to be worthy of penses of several persons studying in your attention, and in fact of the trade | America for raission work in India. for our better class of goods. This is owtity of their lowest-priced goods, but rather of putting the better and medium grades at figures which bring them within the reach of a very limited purse, and enable dealers with very limited capital to lay in an assorted stock of good-quality goods of great popularity. The Bartlett watch may be taken as an example. Here is a movement equipped with all that can possibly be put into a watch to make it a thorough timekeeper, and its price is fabulously low. An English watchmaker recently took one of these Bartlett movements of the new model, examined it carefully, and quietly put it together with the remarks This movement is worth £9.' Yet it

is sold for nearly as many dollars.
"We have turned out some very fine work in the way of beautifying the ap-pearance of the watch, both in nickel frosting and raying, which never had been done before. These processes been done before. These processes permit an almost endless variety of de-signs and patterns which adapt themserves beautifully to the shape of the Marquis of Lorne and Lord Colin Campwatch-plate.
"The chief novelty with which the

company start out this year is their one-size watch—the smallest and thinnest, size watch—the smallest and limitess, as well as the finest, ladies' watch ever made in this country. The diameter of its dial is just the size of a half-dollar piece. The train is made of gold; the jewel-settings likewise: and the jewels themselves are faultless rubies of the darkest color. The watch is thorough-ly adjusted, and capable of the very finest time-keeping. Its price is very moderate—indeed, considering the ex-able to mask his emotions, skillful as highly emotional man, and there is about him, moreover, something distra fine quality and superior finish, it is

tra fine quality and superior finish, it is wonderfully low.

"Another novelty is the Waltham Minute Register Chronograph." This watch is so constructed as to show by means of a diminutive dial-bit and special hand the minutes during which the long fifth-second band revolves. Here my informant exhibited the operation of the chronograph. The long fifth-second hand and the small special hand are normally stationary at 12, or presentation. Office presciptions and especially useful to sportsmen, scien-tists, physicians, engineers, machinists,

comfortably, fed, clothed and amused, but not educated. While naturally shrewish through the ignorance in which they are kept. They are gener-

these cases stand unexcelled, and even which supply ventilation. The tales

> -Nellie, whose grandfather began life as a cabin boy and finished as a millionaire, was paid by her one cent a dozen for pins picked up from the carpet, to keep the baby from getting them. "Nurse," said Nellie, as her stock of pennies increased, "do you know what I am going to do when I have six cents?" "No," answered nurse. "I am going to buy a paper of pins and scatter them over the floor, and then pick them up," replied the young financier, who was barely five years old. - Babyhood.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -John Wanamaker is to build a hotel in Philadelphia for women who

earn their own livings. -Queen Victoria acknowledges -Lady Dufferin is paying the ex-

later the Signor had to pay the Swedish nightingale \$1,400 a night. -A London beggar has on the card he wears plastered to his chest the words: "Please bestow a glance and a

copper on one who can bestow -Mrs. Folk, widow of James K. Polk, still resides in the old homestead at Nashville. She is over eighty years of age, but is in good health, and possess-

es a memory of unimpaired vigor. -Kwoh Hao, the young Emperor of China, who has been declared "of age" at sixteen, has assumed the full reins of Government. His name signifies "Continuation of Glory."-Chicago

-An organ grinder living in Ho-hoken, N. J., took his savings, amounting to \$1,056, out of his strong box on Wednesday and gave them to his son to deposit in a savings bank. Son has not been heard from -Longfellow was a tender-hearted

boy. One day he followed his elder brother, who was a natural sportsman, into the woods for game. He came home with his eyes full of tears, because he had shot and killed a robin. He never went hunting again. - Cincin--The Duke of Argyle, father of the bell, is a small man, with a big head

and the face of a mud-carter. He has a mass of bushy white hair, his shirt is always frayed at the collar, he invariably wears a rusty frock coat and tronsers five inches too short. -"Mr. Gladstone," says a writer in the Nineteenth Century, "is, of all notable men I have met, about the least

about him, moreover, something distinetly mesmeric."-Boston Budget.

The same attachment is applied a caldron of boiling water, and then to the Waltham split-seconds chrono-graph, making it the most durable. The unfortunate peasant lingured three

-Though William Rockefeller, the millionaire, owns some of the finest and fastest horses in New York, and hesitates not at the price when he wants a good stepper, yet he is an enthusiastic rider on shank's mare every day. He walks from his up-town house to the Standard Oil building, more than four miles, every day. That is the reason why he keeps a clear eye, unwrinkled face and a good digestion .- N. O.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

Times-Democrat.

-A man out West who has eleven children, says he is always sorry when Christmas is over. Great Apollo, strike

-The red-haired man who consults the phrenologist has a double advantage. He has a red head and a head. read. - Boston Commercial Bulletin. . . * -An Arab just arrived in this coun-

try gives his name as Musta bin Tasep.

We expect it must, but the uncertainty of the thing is annoying, to say the least. - Did you have all your lessons at school to-day, little boy?" "Yes, sir, an more, too." "More than all your "Yes, sir: a lickin'?" essons?"

Harper's Bazar. -A Natural Request.-Pardington is introducing his English cousin to some American oysters - English cousin (imploringly)-"You carve, deah boy; ou're more used to it than I am."-Tid-Bits.

-Altered by His Surroundings. -He's been sung as a battle scarred hero Who rejoiced in the cannon's sound; But his martial soul sinks to zero

-Merchant-"Beg pardon, but your bill is sixty marks and you have given me only fifty." Poet—"But don't you know that it is a poet's first principle to leave something to the imagination?" -Flienende Blatter. -Fifty Thousand Years Hence .-

Professor of University of Timbuctoo-

You can perceive, gentlemen, that we

are descended from this extinct animal called man, a half-developed creature whose tail was not grown."-Tid-Bits. Mr. Danaviarr consults his dentist. Exeruciating pain in your teeth, you say?" inquired the practitioner. "Horrible!" "How often does it come on?"

"Every five minutes!" "And lasts?" "Oh! a quarter of an hour at the very least."-Chestnut Cracker. -A Concord school philosopher makes it as plain as the noonday sun when he says that there are many; that there is one; and their unity by the oneness of the many enables us to firmly grasp the manyness of the one

in the threefoldness of its totality.-N. Y. Graphic. -"John, what is that peculiar smell?" The hour was late and he had just returned from the lodge. "That is the incense we use in our lodge-room, my dear." "If that's all on go to the lodge for, I don't see why you can't buy a few bottles of it and keep it in the house in case of sick ness," - Christian at Work